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Construction Continues On Memorial Building

Construction work on the Bryan Memorial building has proceeded at a steady pace as continued effort is being made to complete the building. Recent signs of progress include the pouring of concrete columns to support the third floor of the center tower section, and the erection of part of the permanent stairway at the south end of the building.

Interior partitions on the second or upper story of the south section are being built and several rooms have been enclosed. As soon as this and other interior work can be completed, the young women still living on the main floor will be moved up, thus releasing badly needed space for classrooms and offices.

The appearance of the building has undergone considerable change with the completion of the laying of the facing brick on most of the north section. By the first of November, the brickwork on a portion of the south end was also well on its way to completion.

UNIVERSITY OBSERVES THANKSGIVING TRADITION

The Bryan Memorial Chapel was filled with the sound of joyful voices as the student body sang hymns in a prayer and praise service held early Thanksgiving morning. Song-leader for this Thanksgiving fellowship hour was Jack Lacey.

As well as several hikes, the program for the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day was outlined to include the annual North-South football game. From lists submitted by each team, two queens were selected by the student body to reign during the Yankee-Rebel conflict which took place on the Bryan athletic field.

Tables for the informal banquet, which climaxed the day's activities, were decorated by the dormitory girls. The showing of the film "The Sickle or the Cross," which followed the banquet, was arranged for by the freshman class. The film is a dramatic presentation of the conflict between Christianity and Communism.



Members of the recently elected Christian Service Association Council are, left to right: Francis Neddo, Virginia Seguire, Kermit Zopfi, Christian service co-ordinator, Robert Yunker, Miss Beatrice Batson, advisor, Joe Cox, and Richard McIntosh.

CSA Reorganized, New Council Selected; Students Reach 2500 School Children Weekly

To increase its efficiency and to augment its effectiveness, the George E. Guille Christian Service Association was reorganized during the first weeks of the fall quarter. It has been the purpose of the organization throughout the years to provide opportunity for students and staff members to present the Gospel by teaching, preaching, singing, and personal work in Dayton and in the neighboring mountain and valley communities.

The new CSA constitution stipulates that all students engaging in any type of Christian service activity must be members of the Christian Service Association and that all Christian service is to be reported on forms provided by the co-ordinator.

Another change from the old set-up is that Foreign Missions Fellowship, Student Pastors Fellowship, Lay Ambassadors, and Child Evangelism Fellowship now exist and function as independent fellowship organizations without any organic connection to the CSA.

Richard McIntosh, a senior from Norwalk, Ohio, is president of the organization. He, together with Vir-

ginia Seguire, Joe Cox, Robert Yunker, and Francis Neddo, comprise the CSA Council which serves as the policy-making body. Beatrice Batson, associate professor of Eng-

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INVITE 18,000 FRIENDS TO GIFTS-FOR-THE-KING

Eighteen thousand university friends have been invited to attend the Gifts-for-the-King Service and present their gifts to the King, or if attendance is impossible, to send their representative gifts of gold, material expressions of their interest in the work at Bryan; frankincense, words of testimony or greeting; or myrrh, favorite verses of scripture.

In the form of a radio program, the third annual Gifts-for-the-King Service will be held in the Bryan Memorial Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 16.

President Judson Rudd is to be master of ceremonies for the unique program in which several students are to read letters of encouragement, testimonies, and scripture verses received from alumni, trustees, parents of students, and friends of the university.

From My Heart to You

At this Thanksgiving season I am so thankful that we as Christians do not have to defend or vindicate ourselves. If we are true to the Lord, we can trust Him to take care of that in the world to come, if not in this life, and often it is in this life. I want to give you an illustration of what I mean.

Mr. Virgil Sorge, one of our graduates who is serving the university as field secretary, recently spent several very enjoyable hours visiting with Judge John Raulston, the fine Christian attorney who presided at the world-famous anti-evolution trial here in Dayton during the summer of 1925. The university was founded as a memorial to the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, after he had defended the Bible against the attack of Clarence Darrow. Besides recounting many little-known details of the trial, Judge Raulston manifested keen interest in the growth of the university and the progress being made toward completion of the main Memorial Building.

As Mr. Sorge returned from South Pittsburg, Tennessee, the home of Judge Raulston, he brought back a biography on the life of Clarence Darrow written by Irving Stone and published in 1943. Can you imagine my feelings as I view the Memorial Building and read the following statement from Mr. Stone's book? "The Bryan University in Dayton, which had been projected to teach fundamentalism, has progressed as far as a deep hole in the ground, in which state it remained." The statement in regard to the building was not true when written, and as you note the picture of the Memorial Building in this *Newslette*, you will see how far wrong the statement is today.

Can you imagine my feelings as I think of Mr. Stone's statement and then note that our total annual income has increased from less than seventeen thousand dollars to over two hundred fifty thousand dollars during the last fifteen years? Can you imagine my feelings as I think of his statement and witness the various activities of nearly two hundred fifty students coming from twenty-six states and four foreign countries? I believe that the Spirit of God working through our friends is yet going to make this and other statements by Mr. Stone absolutely ridiculous.

As Christians we have so much for which to be thankful. All of us will be forever grateful to the Lord Jesus for saving us through His shed blood and for the privilege of fellowship in His blessed service. However, I am also thankful that the Lord gives us so much along the way to more than offset the testings and trials of life.

JUDSON A. RUDD, President



Senator Estes Kefauver pleases autograph-seeking student after his address in the Memorial Chapel November 10.

KEFAUVER ADDRESSES STUDENTS; GEIGER, COLBURN ALSO SPEAK

"The United States is undergoing a considerable moral disintegration," stated Sen. Estes Kefauver in his address to the Bryan student body in the Memorial Chapel November 10. The solution that the junior Tennessee senator gave to this problem was that every citizen must take a renewed interest in the morality of his community and in his local and federal government.

Among other outstanding speakers heard by Bryan students in November chapel services was the Rev. Ralph Colburn, national youth director of the Brethren Church. Mr. Colburn, who works in summer camps and does extensive traveling, had previously visited Bryan.

The Rev. Henry C. Geiger, director of the Children's Gospel Hour broadcast, spoke November 20.

SIX ON DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL MID-QUARTER

Joseph Henry, a freshman from Altoona, Pennsylvania, topped the Dean's List for the fall mid-quarter with slightly over the required "2.5" or straight "A" average. Others ranking on the Dean's List were Martha Sheffield, Janice Brown, Grace Coventry, Clifford Hanham, and Paul Wyland.

Students on the Honor List, which constitutes the remainder of the upper ten percent of the student body, were Earl Hamilton, Thelma Andrews, Nadine Schick, Verena Bender, Gerald Manuel, Ernest Lee, Joyann Conlan, Lucy Williams, Joyce Cooper, Joyce Johnson, Grace Smith, Howard Addleman, Fred Donehoo, Wilson Barody, Suzanne Royer, Alton Witter, Fayth Conner, and Shelby Johnson.

Fellowship Compiles Foreign Missions File

In order that letters received from home and foreign missionaries, and that information about the mission fields of the world and the mission boards working in them might be available to students who are particularly interested in the foreign mission field, a new FMF file has been placed in the Bryan University Library. The file is of particular value to those who want to know more about missionary opportunities and conditions on the various mission fields. A project of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the file is expected to stimulate additional interest in missions.

Another project of the fellowship is the annual FMF Conference, which will be held January 18-20. Speakers representing some of the major fields of the world will be presenting the challenge of missions to the Bryan student body at that time.

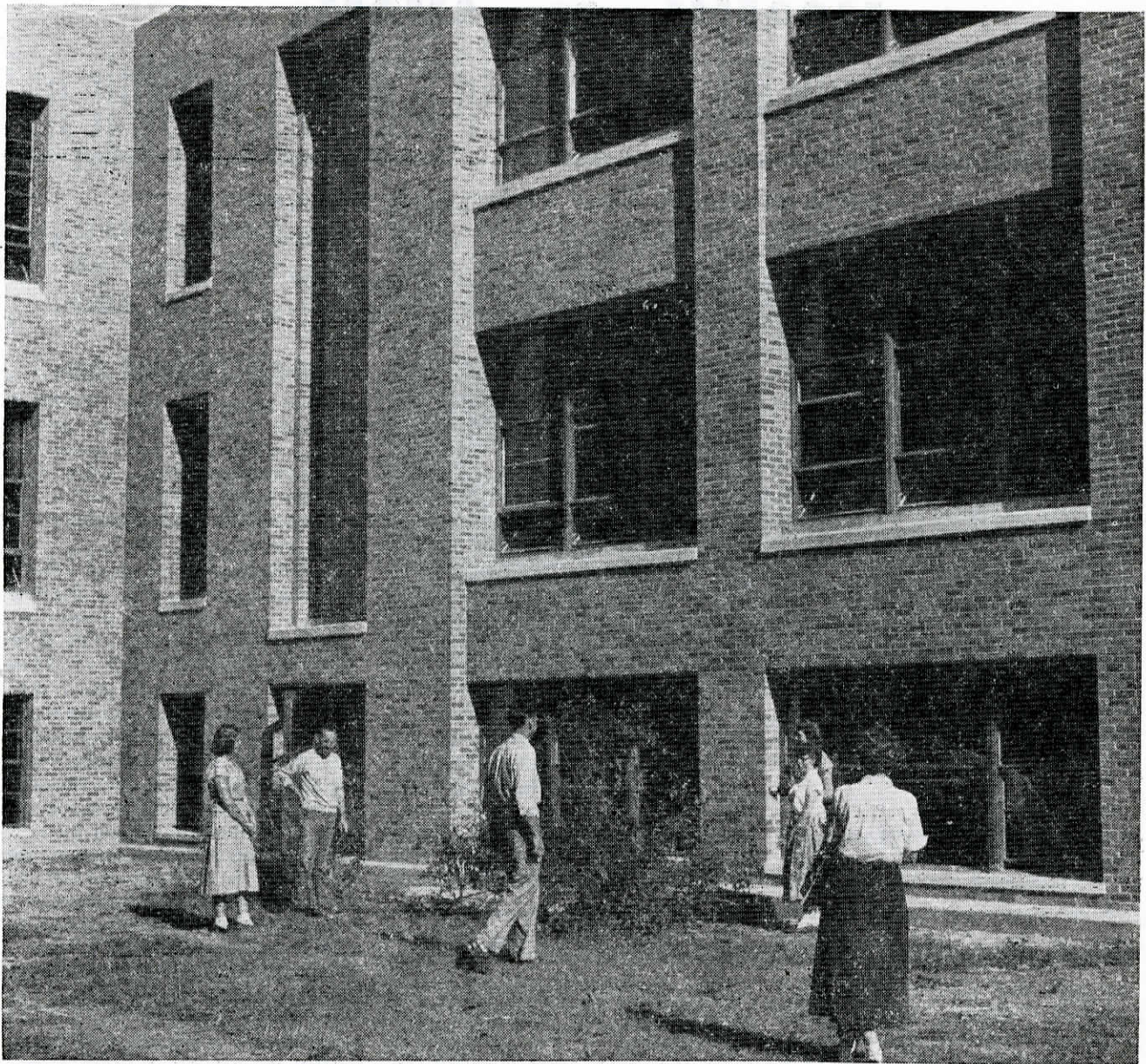
At one of the earlier meetings of the organization, Robert Yunker, senior, showed slides that he had taken while in Japan as a member of the United States occupational troops. At the same meeting, Miss Alma Rader was elected staff sponsor for the fellowship, and Richard Shaffer, a junior from New Castle, Pennsylvania, was chosen prayer chairman.

JUNIORS SLEEP; SENIORS SNEAK

Sunday, October 14, dawned a beautiful fall day, but it was more significant than that to 63 inhabitants of Bryan Hill because it was the day of the Senior Sneak.

This year the annual retreat of the seniors was more than just another class outing because it proved to be a successful sneak. Although it is the traditional task of the juniors to play detective and catch the seniors, every member of the class of '52, including eleven families, was off Bryan Hill by 8:45 p.m. without arousing even a slight suspicion on the part of any junior.

After taking their leave of Bryan campus, the seniors "snuck" to Fall Creek Falls State Park where they remained until Tuesday evening. The program for the two days included such sports as softball, football, volleyball, and mountain hiking; song fests and devotions before an open fireplace; and plenty of good food and Christian fellowship.



Bryan's Memorial Building is taking on a "new look" as workmen finish portions of the buff-mingled brick facing on the block-long structure rapidly nearing completion. With all but the central tower section now under a permanent roof, university officials hope to have the 440-foot by 58-foot building completed by the opening of school in the fall of 1952.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT; WOUGHTER LEADS BAND

Bryan's first a cappella choir, directed by Gerald B. Woughter, assistant professor of music, will present an evening of varied musical entertainment December 9. Three types of a cappella numbers will be presented. These are a Latin group, a general a cappella group, and a Christmas group. The program will be concluded with a Bach cantata.

Besides directing the choir, Mr. Woughter is also director of the Dayton Community Band this year. The band, which plays for school and community affairs in Dayton and Rhea County, includes a number of Bryan musicians.

CSA REORGANIZED

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lish and history, is serving as faculty advisor to the council and association.

Kermit Zopfi, instructor in Christian education and history, was appointed to the office of Christian service co-ordinator. The co-ordinator receives all incoming requests for Gospel teams, pulpit supplies, song leaders, teachers, and similar workers, and aids in the prompt filling of these requests by CSA members. He also maintains a file of reports on all Christian service activities in the Christian service office.

Besides doing regular street meeting, child evangelism, chapel, jail, and hospital visitation work, 84 members of the Christian Service

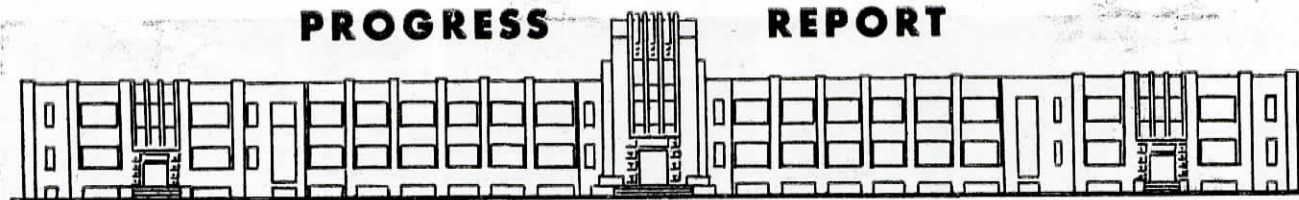
Association are reaching over 2500 children each week with the Gospel in 21 public schools throughout Rhea County.

JUNIORS TO LITHOGRAPH UNIVERSITY ANNUAL

Despite the typical air of secrecy and the usual reluctance to release any material about the **Commoner**, the university yearbook, indications are that the junior class intends to publish an unusual **Commoner** this year.

The annual, which will be lithographed, will be enlarged to portray a greater number of activities and will include a color scheme. Dean Koontz, editor-in-chief, claims that an unusual photographic display is being planned, too.

PROGRESS REPORT



TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF BUILDING \$409,500



GAMMA CHI DELEGATES PRESENT SCIENCE PAPER

(As the first representatives of Gamma Chi to the annual conference of the Tennessee Academy of Science, 10 members of the Bryan University science club traveled to Austin Peay State College in Clarks-ville, Tennessee, November 9 and 10, to attend the two-day session.)

James Kirtley, a junior from Union Star, Missouri, presented the paper, "Successional Study on Lake Chickamauga," a project prepared by last year's ecology class under the direction of Miss Lou Rouch, former in-structor in biological sciences.

Miss Carol Halloin, biology in-structor and club sponsor, and Mr. Virgil Sorge, field secretary, accom-panied the group on the trip.

LIONS TROUNCE TEMPLE; JUNIORS, UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

In an exchange of football games with Tennessee Temple College of Chattanooga, the Bryan University touch football squad racked up two victories within ten days. In the first conflict, which was held on the Bryan athletic field October 27, the Bryan Lions emerged on top of the lopsided 38-6 score, and in a return game at Chattanooga November 5, the team won by a score of 21-6.

With a record of five wins and no losses, the junior men led the official standings in intramural foot- ball November 10. The sophomores had two victories and three defeats to their credit to take a shaky sec-ond place, and the seniors and fresh-

October Financial Report

Operating\$ 1,306.68
Building 3,065.12

Total October gifts\$ 4,371.80
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS

(June 1, 1951 to Nov. 1, 1951)

Operating
(Budget \$20,000)\$ 7,972.18
Building 24,005.49

Total Gifts to Nov. 1\$31,977.67

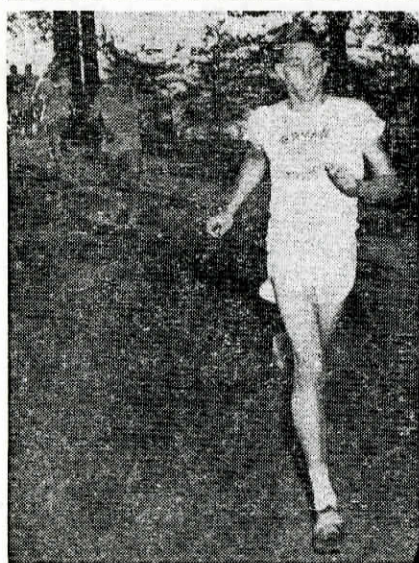
men were tied for last place, both having won one game and lost three.

In the women's volleyball stand- ings, one of two freshman teams was in first place with four victories out of five tries. The junior-senior team and the sophomores were in second place, both having snagged three wins in five games, and the other freshman team, unable to win a game, trailed with four losses.

At an October chapel service a loving cup from Milligan College was presented to the school by Coach Roger Walkwitz. The cup was awarded to last year's distance medley quartet which chalked up a record-breaking time of 9:47 at the Milligan Relays last spring. Mem- bers of the quartet were Randy Maycumber, Warren Purdy, Don Walker, and Dean Koontz.

Bryan Runners Outdistance Sewanee 22-33

Racking up Bryan's first inter- collegiate victories, Coach Roger Walkwitz' cross-country runners



Bryan's ace, Randy Maycumber, and Harry Goehring lead the pack in the meet with Maryville College October 20.

outdistanced the University of the South team in two meets held early in November. In the November 3 meet, the Bryan Lions defeated the Sewanee Harriers 22-33 and over-whelmed them in a return meet at Sewanee November 9, 18-40. In both meets, Randy Maycumber, Bryan's ace, and Harry Goehring, a fresh- man, placed first and second.

Although first and second places were captured by Randy and Harry at a home meet with Maryville Col- lege October 20, the first race held on the new cross-country course on Bryan Hill, the Maryville boys ran as a team that could not be broken, and as a result won the meet by a score of 28-29.

Christ Above All

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